I contracted a fearful case of blood polson in 1883. I was treated by some of the best phy-sicians in Atlanta. They used the oblitainedlos of Morenry and Potash, which brought on theumatism and impaired my dissistive or-gans. Every joint in the was swollen and full of path. When I was given up to die, my physicians thought it would be a spoil thin to test the virtue of Swift's Specific. When I companies taking S. S. the physician said



Editor of "Blenith and Home,"

CHRONIC DISEASES At His Office.

Manhood Restored

DILES. ONTMENT

A NEW DISCOVERY. MASALIN E!

SCHILLENGER Artificial Stone Paving Co.

Artistic and Fine Work in Cement a Specialty.

Our Skilled Workmen lay the following

Schillenger's Patent, Best Granolithic. Asphaltum, Artificial Stone.

and with neatness and promptness.

Owners of property are notified that they will be heid responsible for infringements of this patent. The United States Courts for the District of Columbia have recently enjoined H. L. Cranford and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia from laying this pavement. All artificial stone pavements other han that laid under the patent are worthless.

JOS. O. McKIBBIN, Telephone Call 467-2. President.

TYPE WRITERS.

THE REMINSTON



STANDARD TYPEWRITER

BOLE AGENTS,

discussing the matter before everybed, The Member of Congress, prescher or whoever he might be would tell his story in a low, confidential tone. Hat-ton's reply would recally follow in a high crescendo that could have been high crescende that could have been been a block away. 'No, I can't do it, he would scream out, 'He is a defaulter and I can't afford to encourage such reseals. He must get out and make way for some other man who will make a better official. This would usually so mortify the visitor that he would take his departure without terflor argument. I have always appreciate this was achieved device of Hal-PRONS perci this was a shrowd devise of Hat-ten's to rid bimself of their important les. It was certainly very successful, fow Much Joe Howard Makes Out of

POSTOFFICE CULPRITS.

His Newspaper Work.

W. A. Croffut says that the late Vice-

and spoke to Scott about it. Scott sur-

etting along. Accordingly he sent accienant Colonel E. D. Keyes up to be White House to take the Presi-

nt's orders. Keyes went, talked it cer, and asked for some paper an-

origing him to act, Lincoln knew

"Reyes saw that this virtually put

but was good enough for him, so he put it in his pocket, got some new epau-lettes and started North. Keyes dis-

liked volunteer officers, and was gived of this chance to crush them. He

and wanted to get to the front, said Indeed? By whose orders? 'Those

said Keyes. 'That won't do, said the General; 'I have been commissioned trigadier-general by the State of Mas-sachusetts, and have been sworn into

the service of the United State. Neither

I nor my troops recognize your su-perfor rank.' 'Then by virtue of being on General Scott's staff,' pleaded the Heutenant-colonel. 'That won't do,'

said Butler, taking down a copy of the Army Regulations, 'for we read her that a staff officer has no command. 'Then will that do?' asked Keyes

Then will that do?' asked Keyes, producing the order of the Preddent, 'Yes,' said Butler, inspecting it, 'that cutranks me.' 'Then you will remain at Annapolis?' said Keyes, 'If you will put it in writing,' suggested Butler, Keyes reluctantly wrote the order and signed it 'E. D. Keyes, Lieu tenant Colonel,' 'That won't do,' said Butler, 'try ngain.' Then the officer drew another signing, 'By order of Abraham Lincoln, E. D. Keyes, lieutenant-colonel,' 'Now I

Keyes, ileutenant-colonel.' 'Now I ball be glad to receive any orders from you,' said the humbled general.

To merrow morning 1 will come la,' and Keyes, 'and give you some informa-

Washington. Pretty soon Keyes came

in and began to lecture on the duties of a post commandant. This was con-

inued for half an hour, and seemed

very amusing to me, who knew what was coming. At last he said: 'I don't

think of anything else.' One other thing volunteer officers need which

regulars sometimes manage to get along without, said Butler, 'Ah! What's that?' asked Keyes, 'Brains, Colonel, brains!' exclaimed the Yan-kee 'Here's an order to you from Gen-

ers! Scott.' Keyes, muttering some-thing about 'a promotion, probably,' vanished. He and Butler never got to

Hon, Joseph Nimmo, who is now

making a tour of the Northwest.

alled recently on a Mrs. Douglass in

Cmaha, who used to live near his

new living with her daughter, and Mr.

Nimmo had not seen either of them for

long ago. During the call Mr. Nimmo asked Mrs. Douglass if she had ever met Samuel J. Tilden. "Met him?" said she. "I nursed him, when he was only three weeks old, through as siek a time as he ever saw, and his

mother used to say I saved both his

"I asked Colonel Sharpe," writes the Washington correspondent of the Chi-

engo News, "if postmasters who had

misappropriated public funds were

ever retained in the service after their

dishonesty became known to the de-

partment. 'Well, I should say so,' he

replied, with a grim smile. It would

us each year, but the 'number is quite

know that in every case of this descrip-

tion there are to be found elergymen

and others who come here to intercede

for these rascals and save them from their just punishment. They will di-late feelingly upon the culprit's stand-

ing in the church and in the commu-nity; they will tell you what a shock it will be to society to have him impris-oned, and then after the Postmaster-General has promised not to prosecute

him, along comes the member of Con-gress who uses his influence to have the thief retained. 'Do you mean to say that they are ever successful in this?' 'They succeed much see

than they fall, but of course much de-pends upon the Postmaster-General, Gresham was peculiarly susceptible to

life and her own."

Now I

North to see how enlistments were

The only crowd that thronged the White House on Wednesday last gathered in the east room between 1 and resident Henry Wilson told him the | 1970 p. m., says the St. Louis Republis ollowing story: "I went to Annapa can's Washington correspondent, s," said Mr. Wilson, "In t' spring Promptly at 133 the President came 1801, when Butler was there with down, and entering at the centre door-Massachusetts troops trying to get brough to Washington. About that ime Lincoln began to grow very uniform about his call for 75,000 men. him. By actual count he shook hands with 142 people, gentlemen, balles and children. About half the visitors were of the fairer sex and none of them had any object in view except to see and shake the hand of a Democratic President. In less than twenty minutes Mr. Cleveland dismissed the last of the waiting visitors and his time was his own for the rest of the day, that is as to receiving callers, as he exercises the acthing about army orders, and so, in-stead of giving him specific authority to do a particular thing, he wrote an erder like this: free American privilege after the re-ception in the east room of not being at home unless he wishes to see those Lieutenant-Colonel F. D. Evye is here-by external North on menanting service. All effects of the army will report to him. whose cards are brought to him. This was the coutine of three days in the week before he went off to the Adirondacks, and, despite the reports to the contrary, there will be no change unhim in command of the army and many front one of his subordinates. contrary, there will be no change un-less circumstances occur hereafter to induce a modification of the present regulations. Colonel Lamont stated to day that three days of every week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the doors would be open to all who choose erruck for Assayolis, and called on Bit-ler. After looking around a little, he said: "General, for the present you may remain here in command." But-ber, who chaired under the detention, to call. From 10 to 1 these visitors can send in their cards if they have special tusiness to present, and will be re-ceived in the library. At 1:30 the President will meet all who call to present their respects in the east room. Tuesday and Thursday the Cabinet officers will have to themselves, and Saturday will be set apart as heretofore for his own exclusive use. This has been the rule heretofore, and it will are my orders,' said Keyes, straight-ening up a little more pompously than ever. 'How came you to be my su-perior officer?' asked Butler. 'By vir-tue of belonging to the regular army.' continue.

Old General McKinstry of St. Louis, imong other reminiscences of the late 'Duke" Gwin in California, gives the Republican of that city the following account of Gwin's duel with McCorkle. It was an event which excited national interest. McCorkle represented a Callfornia district and fell deeply in love at Washington with a Tennessee girl, but if she had any affection for him it was alienated by Mrs. Gwin, who was a beautiful and accomplished woman and a superb diplomate. McCorkle's enimosity was aroused against Gwin in consequence, and the feeling between the two California representatives was | taken right from play to have her picso intense that the Washington papers at the time published a great deal about the affair. There was then only one ship a month to the Pacific slope, and Gwin and McCorkle, although so hosthe went out home together. On board their relations were very stiff and stilted. When the ship touched at Santiago I went aboard, and accomsaid Keyes, 'and give you some informa-tion and instruction as to your duty as post commander.' He then took leave, Burler instantly indersed on the back of Keyes' order the following, 'Lieu-tenant-General Winfield Scott: Have you been relieved?' B. F. Butler,' Handed it to Scuyler Hamilton and printed them to San Francisco. I was a friend of both men, and endeavored to bring about a reconciliation between them, but as soon as we landed at San Francisco McCorkle challenged Gwin you been refleved? B. F. Buller. Handed it to Seuyler Hamilton and told him to mount a fast horse and get it to Washington as soon as possible. Next morning Butler received a letter from Scott orderidg Lieutenant-Colonel Keyes to report immediately to Washington. Pretty soon Keyes came affair. The sheriffs, however, fered and prevented the duel at San Francisco. Finding they could not meet for the purpose there they de-cided to go to Monterey and have the duel at a place about fifteen miles out from the town. All the pre-liminaries being arranged for a week prior to the time for the encounter. each of the principals practiced assidnously with the rifle, and there were a number of spectators of the practice-shooting. Each man, too, had his friends among the witnesses of the other's practice, and thus got ideas of his opponent's skill. Their shooting in these rehearsals was magnificent and like each other, which, perhaps, is not every one thought one or both of them would surely fall in the actual cu-counter. On the appointed day Gwin and McCorkle, accompanied by their seconds and friends, repaired to the selected spot, and the dreaded duel was fought. They were fifty or sixty father's home on Long Island. She is yards apart, and blazed away with rifles. They tore each other's clothes, but after firing seven shots had drawn no blood. This did not satisfy them; and they called for more amounition. thirty-one years. Both recognized in the man the boy they had known so long ago. During the call Mr. Nimmo Then a discovery was made. The am-munition had been exhausted and they were fifteen miles from Monterey, and about one thousand miles from anywhere else. It was plain that the duel was over for that day. In great disgust, but still as venomous as ever, the crites departed for San Francisco The differences between McCorkle and Gwin were afterwards adjusted. This bloodless duel became historical, and is

one of the most famous in duelling annals. Gwin soon left California, and I never saw him afterwards. "S. M." (Sour Mash) says in the bright Philadelphia Star that Joe Howard and George Alfred Townsend, as writers, simply, are said to make more not be easy to state how many writers, simply, are said to make more carried in the locket worn suspended cases of that kind are brought before money than any other two men in from a little chain around her neck. Jeurnalism, Howard acknowledges considerable. It will surprise you to having cleared \$28,000 last year. About \$8,000 of the amount, probably, ought net to be charged to journalism proper, as he received that sum for doing what is called the year's literary work for a New York life insurance company. Howard's regular and direct connec-tion is with the Herold editorial staff, but, in addition, he has a syndicate of first class newspapers to which he contributes, among them the Philadelphia Press. He lives in fine style on Lexington avenue, in the former residence of David Dudley Field, and has as a near neighbor Mr. Samuel J. Tilden. He is fond of entertaining, especially the men of his own profession. For an out-of-town journalist to meet Joe Howard in New York city means that he will have the freedom of the city as far as it is in Howard's power to give it to bim, which means the whole thing, for what Howard does not know about the city is not worth knowing, and the people with whom he is not on terms of friendship you will not care to meet. This is saying a good deal, but it is true, for I have been there of ten and so have many of the fraternity in Philadelphia.

Boys' shirt waists, Eisman's, cor., 7th & E "Justh's Old Stand," street northwest, buys gents' second to this place, where the young girl

THE TERRIBRES SEVERIT.

Who steps me dully on the load, Or packs me off o'er dark to bed, That she may have a clast with Fred?

And when I say it is my wish To get my pole and eatch some fish, Who hits me with a six pound dish? My Sister.

Who deals in little simple lies. Where nouth is like a trap for files, Who has big feet and squinting eyes? My Sis—Helio!

THE ARTIST'S STORY.

"You would like to know the story of that picture? Well, well, old boy, it is just like you to light upon the very one that I take pleasure in giving the history of."

friend Ralph Wallace and myself, and before Ralph was standing the picture of which he had been speaking.

face haunted me the whole night through. I stole in here yesterday while you were trying to convince your wife that no threads of silver were visible among the golden meshes of her hair. By the way, I see her going around the house this morning with a satisfied, superior sort of look upon her face, and, my dear boy, it leads me to think that you came out second best in the argument.

if for nothing more than getting the better of me in the argument. Dear, dear, what I have suffered at the hands of that woman' —this with a fond look across the hall and through the doorway where his wife is busy darning. "I would like to hear about the pic-

the poor artist, and not the famous in-dividual I now am (excuse the remark, but really. Ralph, I have never gotten over the habit of letting a very little praise turn my head completely), my eyes caught the glimmer of a little trinket lying just at my feet. On stooping to pick it up that wonderful baby face gazed up into mine with such a cunning look in its eyes, and such a mischievous smile playing about the compression of the results and such a mischievous smile playing about the corners of the resebut mouth. thought I had never seen such a baby. Then that tangle of golden ringlets, that leoked as though baby had been

and came home with renewed energy awakened for I thought I would paint a large picture of my baby and would compete for the prize at the contest

which was to come off.
"I worked night and day at the pic-ture, resolved that I would finish it before advertising for the owner, and during this time I grew to love the lit-tle face which greeted me every morn-ing on entering here to begin work.

"One morning after I had finished the portrait I heard a timid little knock at the door, and on opening it saw a lady standing in the hallway. Such a vision of beauty I had never seen before. A glance at the sad, though beautiful face, told me without looking at the dress and bonnet of black that she had recently undergone a great

as though seeking some support, and having at last found its mate they became interlaced, and remained so while her errand was told.

""Twas the voice that charmed me most of all. I believe I never heard a that one accomplishment, Ralph.)

"By this time we were inside the studio, and Mischief (that was the name I had decided upon for my picture) was standing on an easel facing the door.

astonishment written on her counte-nance. "Turning to me with a flushed, puzzled face, she says:

"Where did you get that picture?"

"I told her the same story I have been telling you, and I had great ex-pectations in regard to my picture. It seemed as though at sight I could con-

'Twas a picture her mother had taken of her eighteen years before, and which the girl had always "Having taken out her brother's from the other side of the locket a few weeks before, for the purpose of hav-ing it calarged, she had saved it from being lest, and was now here with this

"The perfectly cut mouth I could clearly trace now and the mirthful eyes, as for a moment my young hely smiles at 'Mischief,' but again her face resumes that far away expression, "Well, I took the order for the picture she had brought, and which she laid in my hand with a loving look, as

though loth to part with it, for her brother had died recently, and it was her one little treasure.
"She came often after that, and by

degrees I learned her sad story.

Being an only daughter, and having but one brether, a wealth of affection had been hestowed upon these children by their parents. When Alma Hast-ings (this was the young fady's name) was in her eighteenth year, her parents determined to cross, the ocean and let Alma finish her musical education there. Mr. Hastings settled his busi-ness affairs in New York, and with wife and children started over to remain a couple of years. The vessel in which they sailed sprung a leak and was swept away by a ficroe storm. Alma and her brother were saved, and were taken on board another vessel. "The pittless sea had deprived the children of both parents. They came

throught she would enery out her mother's wishes in regard to mode, and also thinking it would better the health of her idenized brother. "Four years after coming here, and just a few months before the day sin-

made her appearance in my studio, her treither Peni died, leaving her with on my near friend.

"Can you wender that coming in centact with this awart, and girl day effer day my heart went out to

her?

"After a short acquaistance I asked for to become my wife, but she firmly though corrowfully refused, and, Ralph, she disappeared from my sight the very day I told her of my

love,

"I hunted the city over for her, but
no trace could I find. 'Tis needless to
say my picture took, the prize, but I
longed for the beautiful original. No. Pulph, I see you are looking rather scared since my wife came in, but Alma is the only one she does not appear jealous of, for she knows that had it not been for the influence of that beauifful girl, she would not have had as good a husband. Eh, my dear?" "No, I would not, but you are con-danally telling some one of your baby plcture." says Mrs. Rossi, with a lov-ing little pat on the shoulder as she

passes him.

"And did you give up the search for the girls"—this from Ralph in a low voice, heard only by his friend.

"Bless your heart, no, I thought I would hunt her up and offer her a brotherly affection if I could be nothing else to her. Well I searched every possible place for her, and at last in despair I went to her old home in New York. There, after making up.

New York. There, after making mi-merous inquiries, I found her staying with an old school mate of her's "Although I went frequently to so

her, I gave up ever gaing her affection—indeed I did not repeat my proposal so assured of the fact had I become and when I took the trembling little hand in mine to offer a brother's love she told me it could not be. I could not tear myself away from the city which contained my darling, and there I

stayed."
"Yes, I supposed you remained until Mrs. Rossi here appeared on the scene. I heard from some of the boys you got your wife in New York."
"Let me make you acquainted with the baby whose history you have become so excited over." says Mr. Rossi, bringing Mrs. Rossi toward Ralph.
"Is it possible? Well, I am surprised! How did you manage it, old fellow?"

"I stayed on and on, and worried that girl until she did marry me, although she said she loved me when I asked her if she would take me as a brother, and that she had loved me ever since I found her at her friend's. You see my good qualities proved too much for her, and she had to come over to my side. There is no accounting for a girl's taste. I've wondered many a time about it."

"And so you married your ideal baby and ideal girl. Well, what do you think of her now?"

"Now I can say: "I stayed on and on, and worried

"Now I can say:

Old time has dimmed the lustre of hereys And her voice has lost the sweetness of its girlhood's silvery tone. But her heart is still as cheerful as in early

days of life.

And as formly as I prized my bride I love my dear old wife.

—[Pittsburg Penny Press.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

The old wooden pump at the corner of isth and E streets southwest, which have out of repair for the past three courses. been out of repair for the past three menths, causing great inconvenience to the residents in the vicinity, is now being replaced by an iron pump of hydraulic power and attractive design. The facilities for easily obtaining water are perfect. A slight pressure on the lever will bring the water explously through a galvanized iron pipe from the well. The pump stands about three feet above the surface and can be handled by a child. The supply of the well is furnished from a vein of water which has always been considered as excellent. The well will be cleansed for the first time since the war, which will doubtlessly still im-Such a the war, which will doubtlessly still im prove the quality of the water.

The junitors of the Amidon and Jefferson school buildings, in South Washington, are busy at work getting everything in orde for the opening of the schools next Monday George Myers, a German, was arrested i this section last night by Officer Melton fo stealing a trunk and contents from the house of Americus Murray last night. His

The condition of Mr. William Browns

Mr. William Yonson, an eged resident of South Washington, is lying seriously ii) at his residence, No. 621 Sixth street.

EAST WASHINGTON.

An aged lady, named Catherine Harring-ton of ,636 Virginia avenue southeast, pro-cured ten cents worth of landamum from a drug store vesteralay morning and after ha-return home she was noticed to drink some thing out of a small bottle. She confesses her act, but would not give any reason for it. Dr. Herbert was summoned, and h immediately gave autitotes and restoratives Last night the old lady was to a fair way to ecover.

William Hennings and John Rabbitt hav notified the police that a suit of clothes, a hat, and a pair of shoes were stolen from a new building on Seventh street, between a and B streets southeast. Henry Speaks, the colored man charge

with throwing dogs in a dry well above Culontown, was before the Police Court restorday for cruelty to animals. He was ined 25.

A poinful operation has been performed A painful operation has been performed upon ex-Smator Fowler, of Termesses, at Providence Hospital. He has been for a long time suffering from a malignant disease of the bone effecting his lovest jaw. On Wedenslay three taches of the law bone from the center of the chin backward were removed. After the operation the patient's torgete was piercest and a thread trin through it, which was attached to a banbage about his poly, in order to keep his tongue in place.

ommand of the receving ship Date, relieving Commander R. P. Leary.

The East Washington baseball club was defeated in a game vesterday with the Alex andrias at Alexandria Park, Alexandria Va., by a score of 5 to 2.

The steamer Arrowsmith is at the Navy Yard having a new shaft put in. She having broken her's last week. End of a Successful Season.

To morrow about closes the river exen

on senson. The Armenia makes her las Glymont. The last of the successful trips to Occopian will be made by the Mary Washington next Wednesday. They cloud Beach trips were closed about one week ago by the Arrowsmith being disabled by the breaking of the make shaft, but the popular resort will be accessible by the bouts for the river landings and the Lady of the Lake until the river is closed by be. The trips of the Corcoran to Marshall Hall and Glymont will be continued until November 1, as the steamer is compelled by contract to deliver the mall at those places until that this. The season in the latter part is said to have been g very successful one. been a very successful o Boys' shirt watsts. Eiseman's, cor., 7th & E.

Be sor be deceived; ask for and take only B. H. Bonglass & Sons' Capaignin Cough Dreps for Coughs, Colds and Sore Throats, D. S. and Trade Mark on every drop.

THE VISITORS' GUIDE.

Points of Interest in and About the Nortonal Capital.

Where They Ase, When to shee Them.

and How to that There

The Executive Monsion The Executive Hanslon, as the White House, is on Peninsylvania avenue, west of the Tremouy building life free held by the Avenue street care. The East room of the Mansion is open to visitors every day except Sunday. The grounds are tastefully had out with walks, tyres, shrubbery and fountains, Upon the left immediately worth a concert, open to the public for given every Saturday evening during the summer and early fall, from 5:30 to 7 of check, by the United States Marine Band. by the Unfied States Marine Band.

The Supreme Court. The Supreme Court of the United States occupies a recur on the eastern side of the connecting fullfuling between the retunds and morth wing of the Capitol. It is very unsetentations in its furni-ture and of limited scaling capacity. It was formerly used as the Scoute

Department of Justice. The Department of Justice is open every day, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 3 in the Attorney-General's office,

The Aqueduct Seidge. The Aqueduct Bridge crosses the Potomae from the foot of Bridge street. West Washington, and connecting with the easis to Arlington and Fort Meyer, on the Virginia bank.

Fort Meyer. Fort Meyer is situated in Virginia, a short distance northwest of the Arlington House. It is now a station for instruc-tion of officers and men in the Signal Service of the army.

Arlington.

The Arlington House and National Cemetery (open to visitors every day) are situated on the summit of a hill on the Virginia shore of the Potomac, affording an excellent view of Washington. It is about four miles from the Capitol across the Aqueduct bridge. The cometery comprises about 200 acres and the bodies of nearly 10,000 soldiers from the battle fields of Virginia and the hospitals at the Capital here repose. Arlington.

The Agricultural Department. The Agricultural Department is between the Washington Monuncut and Smith sonian Institution, near Twelfth street, on the line of the Belt Line gas. It is open dally, except Sunday, from 9 a. m., to 3 p. in. It contains a museum, seed and specimen rocens, etc., and is surrounded by grainds containing rare horticultural collections.

The Botnuleal Gardens

The Bounieal Gardens.

The Bounieal Gardens are open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. They are situated at the foot of Capitol Bill, facing Pennsylvania avenue. The object of the garden is experimental in floriculture, public information and the distribution of rare plants. The disposition of the collection is according to a geographical distribution. The strictly tropical plants occupy the central conservatory, and those of a semi-tropical nature are placed in the west range and wing, and all indigenous to countries lying toward the South Pole are in the east range and wing. During the summer the hardiest plants in boxes are ranged on either side of the main walk, and contribute materially to the beauty of the garden. In the center of the lawn facing the conservatory is the Barthold fountain, which was exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in 1876. The fountain, in full play, presents a beautiful effect, especially when reflecting the rays of the sim.

Mt. Vernon.

Mt. Vernon. Mount Vernon is situated on the Potomac
15 miles below Washington. It can be
reached daily except Sunday by the
stenner W. W. Corcoran, which leaves
Seventh street wharf at 10 o'elock a. m.
sharp, returning at 3:30 p. m. The
mansion is situated on an eminence overlooking the river and is open to visitors. Near the foot of the incline which leads to the house are the tombs of George Washington and his wife, Martha. Before reaching them the ruins of the old vault, which originally contained the remains of Washington, are pointed out by the guide. Mean are pointed out by the guide. Meab

Sauares, Circles and Statues, addition to the grounds attached to the public buildings there are a number of beautiful squares and circles in the city.

LAPAYETTE SQUARE faces the White House, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Filteen and a half and Sixteen and a half streets northwest. In the centre of this square is Clark Mills' equestrian statue of General Andrew Jackson. It is colossal and cost \$50,000.

M'PHERSON SQUARE m Vermont avenue, between I and K streets northwest. The park is laid out in concrete walks, with shady trees and shrubbery. In the centre is the bronze statue of Major-General James B. Me--herson, which cost \$23,500, and was erectedly the Army of the Tennessee. PARRAGUT SQUARE

FARRAGUT SQUARE
is on R street, at the intersection of Seven
teenth street. The walks are beautifully laid out and shaded. In the ecutre is the colossal bronze statue of
David G. Farragut, first Admiral of
the United States Navy, executed by
Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, Washington,
D. C., 1880, by order of Congress, at a
cost of \$20,000. JUDICIARY SQUARE.

which lies at the head of Four-and-half street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets northwest is one of the largest in the city. The south portion is occupied by the City Hall. The new Pension build-ing, whose the Democratic Inangura-tion ball was held, is now in coarse of erection on the north side of this source. square. HAWLINS SQUARE,

New York avenue southwest of the State Department, is tastefully laid out with waiks, shorly trees, shrubbery and rustic fountains. In the centre is the bronze statue of General John A. Raw-It was erected in 1874 and cost SCOTT SQUARE.

SCOTT SQUARE.

the intersection of Missachusetts and Ehode Island avenues, contains the bronze statue of General Winfield Scott. The General is represented in the full uniform of his rank, incumed on a war charger, at rest, and surveying the field of battle. The stones forming the pedestal are the largest ever quarried in this country. The total cost was \$20,000.

on East Capitol street, one mile cost of the Capitol, is prettily ladd out. In the contre stands the bronze group smithed "Emmerpation," representing Abraham Linesh, the sixteenth President of the United States, standing by a monolith and heliting in his right hand the preclamation of freedom. A slaye kneeling at his feet with manacles broken, is about to rise. The status was creeted by the Western Sanitary Commission of 8t Lang. Mo., out of the finds contributed solely by emancipated efficients of the United States, declared free by the preclamation of January 1, 1863.

HE FORT CHECK LINCOLN SQUARE

attouted at the intersection of Connecti-cut, Massachusetts and New Hum; shire awantes and Nineteenth and P-streets northwest. In it is the statuo of Rear Admiral S. F. Dupont in herois bronze. Its cost was \$17,200, crected by the Government. THE PONT CHICAR

PHANKLIN SQUARE

was puremosed by the Government in 1923 in order to a curse control of a the apring, the water from which is still one for drinking purposes at the face of the Mandam. The square to with a pleasing variety of ornamenta-tices and alreads.

WHEN SHEET STREET, STR the intersection of Massachusetts and Maryhall avenues notificate, contains the consent foreign equivarian status of Malor depend Nathaniel Greene, which cost \$70,000. WARRINGTON CINCLE.

Twenty-third street and Disneylyands attention northwest, contains the equation attention of General Greezes Wash funded by Clock Mills, exceed at a cost of 250,000. The statue was cast out of guns denoted by Congress.

the small space to the south of the Mo-moral Latherm Chirch, near the cor-ner of Fourteenth street and Massachu setts arome northwest. There is the statine of Martin Luther, wrestel to the Luther Statue Association in som-memoration of the 100th anniversay of his birth. It cost \$5,000. THURSDAY CIDCLE

at the intersection of Massachusetts and Vermont avenues and Fourteenth street, Resonants the equestrian tronze status of General George H. Thomas, creeted by the Army of the Cumber land at a cost of 550,000. PROFESSOR BUSIN'S STATUT.

Situated about 300 feet north of the wes-wing of the Smithsonian Institution, facing south, is the bronze statue of Professor Joseph Henry, first secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. The statue, which was unveiled in 1883, was creeist by the Government at a cast of \$15,000. THE MARRIALL STATUS.

Near the foot of the Capitol building is the bronze statue of John Marshall, fourth Chief Justice of the United States. It exist \$46,000, and represents the subject as scated in his gown and expound-ing the law.

THE PEACE MONUMENT. Near the western entrance of the Capitol grounds is the Manument of Pears. It was designed by Admirul Porter and exceted from subscription started by him in 1815. It commemorates the officers, seamen and marines who fell during the late war. It is in marble and it cost \$21,000. The pedestal and platferm, costing \$20,000, were paid for out of an appropriation by Comgress.

GHIENOUGH'S WASHINGTON. GREENOUGH's WASHINGTON.

Greenough's statue of Washington, reprosenting him in a Roman toga, is situated in the park at the east front of the Capitol. It cost \$14,000, appropriated by Congress. In front of the City Hall, at the head of Four-and-a-half street, facing south, is the martie statue of Abraham Lincoln. It was creefed in 1806 by Congress and cost \$15,000.

Treasury Department. The Treasury Department, on Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania, avenue, is a three-story building of Greeian Ionic architecture, with basement and subbasement, 408 feet in length and 294 feet in width. It is open daily, except sunday, from 9 a. a. to 2 p. m.

State, War and Navy. State, War and Navy.

The State Department building, which includes also the War and Navy Departments, is situated west of the White Heuse and is open to the public daily from 0.30 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. excepting on Thursdays, when only members of the Diplomatic Corps are admitted, and Saturdays, when, during the session, Members of Congress only are thus privileged.

The Interior Department. This building, better known from the pur-pose for which it was originally creeted as the Patest Office, including also the Indian Office and General Land Office, lies between Seventh and Eighth and F and G streets northwest, and is open

daily, except Sundays, from 9 a. un to 3 p. in. The General Postoffice. The General Postofflee, standing directly opposite the Patent Offlee, between E and F streets, is open to the public daily from 9n. m. to 2p. m. The building is of Corinthan architecture, and its crection wash egun in 1839.

The Army Medical Museum. The Army Medical Museum.

The Army Medical Museum, originally a church and subsequently known as Ford's Theatre and made memorable by the assarsination of President Lincoln, is situated on Tenth street, between E and F streets, and is occupied by the Surgeon-General. It is a place of great historic Interest and open every day except Sunday from 9 a. in to 3 p. in. The house directly dipposite, No. 516 Tenth street, is where Mr. Lincoln was taken after he was shot and where he died the next morning.

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The Navy Yard. The Navy Yard is situated on the Anacostic at the terminus of Eighth street south east, and is reached by the cars of the east, and is reached by the cars of the Washington & Georgetown Radlway; also by the herdles. It is open every day except Sunday from 7 a. m. to sun-ser. Near the Navy Yard gate, on the cast side of Eighth street southeast, and between G and I streets, are the Marke Barracks, open during the same hours.

The Smithsonian Institution.

The Smithsonian Institution and Nation Museum, objects of great interest t all strangers, ere situated in the Smith sonian grounds which occupy 524 acres extending from Seventh to Twoffit streets, and from B street north to b street south. The Smithsonian grounds proper, on which the buildings are located, consist of 20 acres set apart in the southwest corner of the main reservation. They are open daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Washington Reservations.

Washington Barracks Washington Barracks, for U. S. Barracks, formerly the U. S. Arsenal, open from sunrise to smost occupy a level tract of land bordering on the Podoniae, twolve feet above high water, at the extreme souther point of the city. It is accessible to the Seventh and Sinth street cars. The grounds are beautifully hist out, and enterof through massive gates awing of heavy guns. The garrison consists of foot and flying batterless, which drift every morning. There are band concert on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday from 5 to 6 p. m., and immediately after on Montays, wednesdays and Frid from 5 to 6 p. m., and immediately at there is a dress-parade. On Tues and Thursday moralings at Wo'd there will be a troop parade, which clanics the light battery. Every as log at 5:15 there is grand mount.

Government Printing Office.

it is open to ybitters from a n. n. to, m. und the entrance is on No. Correcton Art Gattery. Perneytralia avenue II is spen from Octoberto May from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at other seasons from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at other seasons from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Theretays, Thirridays and Sainclays being free days. On Monders, Wednesdays and Fridays an admission fee of twenty-five cents is charged.

Centeteries.

Cemeteries.

I Hill, Georgetawa, is epon from similar to subside every day, except Sandayand his holdings. It is reached by the Metropolitain and Pointsylvania avoing cats. The Compressional Cemetery, one every day, except Sunday, is accessible to within the distance of half a mile by the Feunsylvania avoing cass and the herdies. It is on the banks of the Amacesta. Rock Creek Company open avery day, except Sunday, is reached by the Seventh-Stroot cars. The National Military Cometary has seen National Military Countery lies east of Rock Creek and adjoins the Soldars Home. Glowword Centurys, at the local of Lincoln avenue, is one mile and a half north of the Capitol and reached from the Columbia Street Railway. Mount Olivet Century is on the line of the Columbia turnpike, half a mile north of the eastern terminus of the Columbia Railway. Graceland Century lies at the terminus of the Culumbia Street Railway east.

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Gresham was peculiarly susceptible to these influences. They would go into his private office and there labor with him until they had enlisted his sympathles, when he would come out and say. I guess we will hold up that case for the present. That would satisfy me that the man would be permitted to remain and always invariably this conclusion would be justified. Was Hatton easily influenced? "No: Hatton was a pretty tough customer. His method of dealing with these fellows was very peculiar. When they came to talk with him he would refuse to go into his private office, but would insist on

Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, his private office, but would insist on Washington Office, Cor. 8th and F8ts.

Who tangs her fawny, yellow hair, And site on only finit a chair, And haugs around the pennut hair?

Who gives away my Sunday clothes, And makes me stay away from shows, And pulls my hair chil jerks my ness? My Sister.

[Editorial Note-At this Junctime the six or arrived, and the coroner's inquest is now a progress.]—St. Louis Whip.

We were sented in my studio, my

"Then begin at once, for this baby

best in the argument.

"Ralph, if I had told that woman that I saw old age creeping upon her, and that I saw a silver thread among the gold, she would have been up in arms instantly. It is tunny, but really my wife is glad she is getting gray, humiliating as it may be to her pride, if for realthing may be to her pride.

ture, so if you can keep your eyes off that lady across the way for a few minutes I am ready to listen,"
"Once upon a time, while walking along the street, when I was Lee Rossl,

ture taken.
"Well, I put the locket in my pocket

"Did you ever find the owner of the locket?" asks Ralph of the artist, who has apparently forgotten all about the story in smiling back at baby.
"One morning after 1 had finished

SOFFOW "A hitle stray lock had become unfastened, and was nestling on the low, white forehead as though proud of its resting place. While talking to me resting place. While talking to me one little hand moved restlessly about,

sweeter, softer voice (except my wife's you must acknowledge that she ha "She wanted to have a picture of her brother enlarged, and thought perhaps, as I was a new beginner, she would let me attempt it.

"The young lady's gaze rested for a moment on the picture and I saw blank astonishment written on her counte-

fide in this beautiful girl who looked so trustingly into my eyes."
"And what had this girl to do with the picture? says Ralph, who is again impatient at the long delay.

"Why it was she who had lost the picture. Who was the baby? My baby had grown up and was now stand-

The perfectly cut mouth I could

Communider Siles Casey has assumed

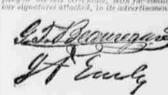
trip of the season to Lower Cedar Point the George Law the last to Chapel Polis and the Mary Washington her final trip Glymont. The last of the successful

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treer, and is accessible to within the distance of one mile by the Pennsylvina avenue cars and the Annostia and Potense street railway. The general visiting days are Weineschays from 2 to 0 p. m., and the acylina is open to friends of the humanes every day except Sunday.

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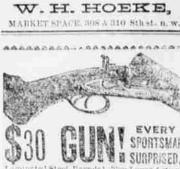
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